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TUESDAY. : JANUARY 20, 1880.

in fertility of soil Georgia is one of the porest of the southern States. Yet she is outstripping all her sisters in wealth and presperity. This is because her people are enterprising and diversify their labor. Notwithstanding the sterile soil, the bleak and rocky hills, the people of the eastern States are thrifty and presperous, the result of skilled labor and manufacturing enterprise. Georgia is the only southern State that seems to have profited by the example of the manufacturing States. The people the entire southern States have the sagacity to see that the south cannot be presperous until the colton which she raises is retained at home and passes from the seed to our own looms, and the result is manufacturing establishments are rapidly springing up in all parts of the south. The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist says:

The rumor current on our streets for the past few days that some of our citizens intended to organize a new cotton factory has been fully confirmed. Pay before yesterday, as has been fully confirmed. Pay before yesterday, as has been already stated, the incorporators met and formally accepted the charter of the new company, and on yesterday, at a meeting held at the Commercial bank parlor, a temporary organization was effected by the election of Mr. Jostah Sibley as president and Mr. James P. Verdery as secretary. Mr. Sibley is known as one of the weakinest and most honored of our citizens. Among business men he has always been regarded a financier of great ability, and the steady success that has followed him in a long business experience is but evidence of that fact. We congratulate the company upon their selection of Mr. Sibley as the temporary head of their organization, as his name is calculated to inspire the utmost confidence in the undertaking. We regard the building of this mill not only as a profitable investment to its stockholders, but as a step that will do more to increase the population and prosperity of our citr than anything else. The enterprise is one of the most important for Augusta that has been imaging rated for the past fifteen years, and we are satisfied that there is no doubt of its success. The names of the gentlemen composing the corporators, and who are much interested in it, insure the erection of the factory in a very short time. As we stated a few days since, the advantages of an additional cotton mill, with twenty-four thousand spindles, are immasse. The location of the factory has not yet been satilled, nor will it be until a permanent organization of the company is effected, after the capital stock—half a millow follows is all appropriated. The company is effected, after the capital stock—half a millow follows—is all appropriated. The company is effected, after the capital stock—half a millow follows—is all appropriated. The company is effected to the capital stock—half a millo tionalist says: settled, nor will it be until a permanent organization of the company is effected, after the capital stock—half a million dollars—is all subscribed. The committee on subscriptions will commence their cantillor of the commence their cantillor of the commence of the comme

If this same spirit animated the southern peo ple, every bale of cotton produced by the south would be manufactured at home, and millions of dollars would be saved. We are pertting the people who abuse us to make all he profit on what we produce. But Georgia thing southern about which they can boast. At night they will pull off a pair of Yankee commercial horizon by the agency, whose opboots with a Yankee boot-jack, and throwing
a lot of Yankee toggery on a Yankee chair,
they will sleep upon a Yankee mattress,
Yankee bedstead and under Yankee covering,
with not even a thread of cotton sheets about
them which has not passed through Yankee
looms. In the morning they will dress themselves before a Yankee looking-glass with a
Yankee brush and comb, after washing off
southern soil with water drawn in a Yankee
busket, and the cistern, spring, well and water would be Yankee too, if they could be
conveniently transported. These facts show
how dependent the south is upon the north,
how much we contribute to the wealth of the
north. One naturally supposes that the patronage which the south lavishes upon the
north would inspire the northern people with
a sympathetic affection for their patrons.
But while we thus encourage northern manfacturers, our patronage is requitted by slander and abose. Is there no remedy for this
dependence upon a people who vilify their boots with a Yankee boot-jack, and throwing nendence upon a people who vilify their ! work of reform, and her success will give an | condition of the varied classes of the people

but also as to our stores and dwellings. We have been for weeks clearing are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing observations, the following thoughtful paragraphs are now and have been for weeks clearing the now and have been for weeks clearing the now and have been for weeks clearing the now are now and the same are now and the now are now and the same are now and the now are now and th

are now and have been for weeks clearing ap, not the surface mud, of which the editor complains and which he editor complains and which he will find in every city at this senson of the year, but what is much more deleterious he health—the first that is initia away in vaults and back yards. By the end of May we hope to have the event of large process. The lending to overall the stress of the country has been a single process. The lending to overall the stress of the country has been a single process. The lending to overall the stress of the country has been a single process. The lending to overall the stress of the country has been a stress of the country has been a single process. The lending to overall the stress of the country has been a stress of the country and the country and

MERCANTILE REVIEW

Of the Year 1879-A Notable Decrease in the Number of Failures as Compared with those of the Year 1878.

What R. G. Dun & Co. have to Say in their Annual Circular-Business Generally in a Very Healthy Condition.

The figures presented by the mercantile agency of Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co., in relation to the failures of 1879, afford a most clusive proof as to the healthy condition of business. According to the elaborate array of statistics presented in the annual cir-

A table is given showing the geographica distribution of the failures and the percent-

Dom. of Can. 55.064 1902 1 tn 20 29,347.937 Average of Lubblities - Eastern States, \$16,050 middle States, \$15,517; southern States, \$14,755 western States, \$13,188; Pacific States and Territories, \$13,940; Dominion of Canada, \$15,430. The foregoing table, the report says, conveys a better idea than any other of the real the profit on what we produce. But Georgia decrease in the number of failures, apart from is making rapid strides in the development the amount of independence. The difference manufacturing industries, thus saving the in the aggregate between six thousand six eavy cost of long transportation and return bundred and fifty-eight in number in 1879. eavy cost of long transportation and return as compared with ten thousand four hundred of the raw material and the manufactured goods. The southern people (are continually abusing the Yankees, but when they travel they take a seat in a railroad coach made in the north, placed on northern iron and drawn sear the results: In 1876 every by an engine of northern manufacture. At sixty-night man succumbed; in 1877 every very meal they sit in Yankee chairs to a seventy-third; in 1878 every sixty-fourth, while for 1879 it was only every one hundred and fifth trader who laid down his load. In ery, spread with Yankee cloth. With a an army of over seven hundred thousand ar Vankee spoon they will take from Yankee improvement so marked would certainly behes sugar, sait and coffee which paid get a most hopeful confidence in its chances tribute to Yankee trade, and with Yankee knives and forks they will put into their mouths the only thing southern about which they can boast. unmistakable. A general survey of the commercial horizon by the agency, whose op portunities for observation are unequaled

The basis for the prosperity in trade which patrons? Georgia has made a move in the right direction. She has bravely begun the founded by the following sketch as to the inspetun to southern manufacturing which will make the couthindopendent of her traducers. Manufacturing, when once commenced, will ramify and flourish in all parts of the south, and to develop this into that pride and power, that wealth and strength to which the south is maturally entitled, should be the raine of every southern man. The products and works of one climate and one section of the Union will always be exchanged for another; the markets of different hemispheres are exchanged and commerce thus becomes essential and indispessable, but as the southword they sell nothing, the south would rejoice if she could manufacture everything her people consumes.

Wit cory from the Savannah Republican Record a statement made by the editor after a careful survey of this city with a view to ascertain if we had a business boom, and if our unsanitary condition was as bad as painted by the commission of the National board of health. The picture he paints is not such an one is Memphians delight to contemplate. They have been looking at just such pictures for months. We publish it only as a century view of our condition, as it assemed to be at the tims the editor of the Record was here. If that gentleman will visit us in May we will be able to show him a great change, not only as to our streets, but also as to our stores and dwellings. We

change, not only as to our streets, the permanence of the present prosperous period is

es almost alt others open to the investigator. But regarding those whom it is wise to avoid, the facilities of the agency are such as no one would wisely ignore. For, however erroneous may be favorable reports or recommendations to credits, it is rare that cauttonary information is in error. The results of unfavorable developments of character, lack of capacity, or the want of some other development of success, ar too tangible to be mistaken. Circumstances and events, unless distorted or manipulated, stances and events, unless distorted or manipulated, cannot err as a guide to those who would dispense credit wisely. The hard cir-umstantial facts which the agency records contain are, therefore, worth far more in ceeding credit than any fanciful improvement which the giamor of good times throws over the condition of many an applicant for accommodation. There facts are freshened by the hourly record of courrences, and their accuracy is tested and sonfirmed by constant use in the experience of a list of subscribers, whose inquiries are not less than ten housand per day.

THE COTTON SEPPLY. in English View of the Condition of the Markets - A Very Hopeful Outlook for the Spinner.

We have received Smith, Edwards & Co's iverpool cotton circular, reviewing the last the prospect of the cotton supply as it pre-sents itself to English eyes:

of business. According to the elaborate array of statistics presented in the annual circular, it appears that the mercantile failures for 1879 were six thousand six hundred and filty in number, compared with ten thousand four hundred and seventy eight in 1878, a decrease of three thousand eight hundred and the thousand eight hundred hundred and the thousand eight hundred hundred and the thousand the thousand eight hundred hundred and the thousand the the bureau persists in putting it less than last year, there is a degree of timidity in adopting those large which the movement of receipts and the spiendid picking and growing season would justify. It is urged however, that the increase from America as compared with 1878, but compares most favorably with other years, the foilowing table is given, by which the failures and increase of forty thousand bales and of last year. No doubt this is an argument in favor of the protection of the years of the protection of the years of the

... THE POPULAR CREDO. CHARLES P. SHIRAS. Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!
An empty pocket's the worst of crimes!
If a man is down, why give him a thrustTrample the beggar lote the dust!
Presumptuous poverty's quite appalling,
Knock him over! kick him for falling!
If a man is up, ob, lift him higher;
Your soul's for sale, and he's a buyer!
Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes!
An empty packet's the wort of crimes!

I know a poor, but worthy youth,
Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth;
But the maiden will break her vows with ease,
For a woose cometh whose claims are these;
A hollow heart and an empty head,
A face well tinged with the brandy red,
A soul well trained in villainy's school,
And Cash, sweet Cash; he knoweth the rule;
Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes I know a bold and an honest man Who strives to live on the christian plan, Who strives to live on the christian plans
But poor he is, and poor will be;
A scorned and hated wretch is he;
At home he meetern a starving wife,
Abroad he leadeth a leper's life.
They struggle against fearful odds,
Who will not bow to the people's gods!
Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes
An empty pocket's the worst of crimes

So get ye wealth; no matter how!
No questions asked of the rich, I trow!
Steal by night, and steal by day,
(Doing it all in a legal way),
John the church, and never forsake her,
Learn to cant, and insuit your Maker;
Be arpocrite, liar, knare and fool;
But don't be poor! remember the rule:
Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!
An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! TELEGRAPH IN BRIEF.

London, January 19: The queen will open Havre, January 19: Arrived-Steamship New York, January 19: Arrived-Steam-htp Gall<sup>1</sup>a, from Liverpool. New York, January 19: Arrived-Steam-New York, January 19: Arrived-Steam-London, Junuary 19: Charles Waeshter, a German lawyer and legal writer, is dead. Paris, January 19: Dake Antoine de framont, a French diplomatist, is dead. London, January 19: Arrived out-Steam-hips Republic and Circassia, from New York. New York, January 19: Arrived-Steamers City of Berlin, from Liverpool; Silesia, from Hamburg. Boston, January 19: J. Winthrop Taylor, medical director of the United States navy, died uddenly of heart disease. Berlin January 19: The statement of the

Chatham, Ont., January 19: Two children of A. J. Wilson set fire to their father's stable rester day and were burned to death. Vienna, January 19: The emperor has Chicago, January 19: The treasurer of the rish land league association, of Chicago, to-day forwarded to Ireland forty seven hundred dollars, London, January 19; A Vienna corre-pondent reports that the Russians at Tchikislar ere much harassed by the Turkonians before taking efage on shipboard. New York, January 19: General Grant and

arry have engaged passage on the steamship Alex-ndria, which is expected to leave Havana on the rteenth of February. Wheeling, W.Va., January 19: This evenng three fires occurred in different parts of the city uside of half an hour. They were all outbuildings. The loss occasioned was small.

Washington, January 19: The senate judiciary committee has given permission for the Limited Woman suffrage association to present oral arguments Friday next in behalf of the proposed constitutional amendment. Baltimore, January 19: In the criminal court to-day Judge Pinckney rendered a decision of not guilty in the case involving the liability of non-residents or commercial travelers to pay license for seiling by sample in this State.

Cincinnati, January 18: A Commercial St. Petersburg, January 19: It is rumored that General Turxugasoff has resigned the command of the Turxuman expedition. The Russian Coerier states that the Russian ministers, except those of

Milwaukee, January 19: A committee o the workingmen at the Bayview rolling mills had a conference with the managers, and the basis of wages for the ensuing year fixed at a rate of forty-seven dollars per ton, an advance of twenty-seven per cent, over the rates of last year. Columbus, O., January 19: The State con-

COTTON-SEED.

The Planters of the Mississippi Valley Hold a Convention to Consider their Interests in Connection with Cotton-Seed and the Cotton-Seed

Oil-Mills, which, they Declare, have Formed a Pool to Bear the Price of Seed-Report from a Committee Expected by Next Monday.

To the Planters of the Mississippi Bottom:

tion—we feel that some action should be taken for our common protection. So safe are the oil-works here in the price fixed, that no changes were made on account of fluctuations in the oil market. It is an absolute monopoly, by an understanding with a similar association in New Orleans, from which there is no appeal except by the united action of those who produce the teed. We, the undersigned, therefore unite in calling for a convention of the planters of the Mississippi Valley who ship seed to aismphis, to be held in this city, at the Peabody Hotel, at 10 o'clock, on Monday, January 19th, to take into consideration our interests and the best means for their protection. T. H. Allen & Sons, E. E. Clarke, F. M. White & Co., E. M. Apperson & Co., J. R. Matthews, Russell Huibert, Clarke Brewer, Fox Brox, Barney Armstrong, Pete Burgett, Collins Bros., A. J. Foster, Jefferson & Hughes, C. P. Hunt & Co. J. F. M'Kinney, Frank B.M'Connel, W.E. Scanlan, Joe Earle, West Harris, Henry Grider, Robert Ward.

In response to the above call, the meeting was held at the Peabody parlors yesterday There were present the following named gentlemen: Messrs. A. Lee, Collins Broth-Hon. Jacob Thompson was, on motion, elected chairman and Mr. A. C. Brewer

secretary. The chairman stated in brief the and the advisability of building a mill for unanimously adopted, and the chairman appointed the committee as follows: Dr. George southern Arkansas and Texas more sat Peters, Major S. L. Rains, F. R. Lanier, Clark N. Brewer, J. T. Barton, Frank B. Rogers. Oa aotion, the chairman, Hon. Jacob Thompson, was added to the committee. It was suggested that the mill proposed to be erected be established by stock subscrip ion, and that the location be determined road, who, as a matter of right, protects S

On motion each gentleman present sub by Monday next to a called meeting.

The grievance complained of can be stated in a few words. The planters, and others who ship cotton-seed to Memphis, say that the cotton-seed oil-mill owners have combined together and established a "pool" as against the producers of the seed, and have fixed the price of seed at a certain rate; that they cannot even sell their seed in New Orleans, the mill-owners there not to encroach upon each others territory. The planters claim that cotton-seed is worth about twelve dollars per ton, while the fixed price of the pool for seed is nine dollars per ton.

where comsumption awaits it. This is not a matter of jealousy or fault-finding with St. Louis or her rail roads. She is a great city; has done wonders in stretching out south and we-t for trade, and her people desired for same, and her example is now worthy of following by the cities so greatly interested east of the Mississippi. The benefits to Kentacky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and the Carolinas, even, would be beyond computing, if these two roads were, as you might say, completed, as they are already partially so. You ask me what shall you do? I say act. Let Memphis call a meeting of the merchants of

OXFORD. MISS.

The Appeal Read by Everybody in the Interior-Cotton and the Farmers-The Contest for United States Senator-A Word for Bingleton.

From an Appeal Correspondent. Oxford, gJanuary 15—Having peregrinated through the interior of Lafayette and adjoining counties since New Year, have heard and seen many things that might prove interesting to your many readers. Your "Rip Van Winkle" correspondent will give a few dottings. i he old reliable APPEAL has by some hook or crook found its way into the interior and is received with much pleasure. It is read by all parties. The unprecedented high price for cotton has enabled the farmer to pay off old outstanding debts; it has buoyed up the drooping spirits of the farmer. A larger acreage of small grain has been sown, which looks very fine. The country is more prosperous than for many years, and ere Boston, January 19: Hon. E. L. Norton, affering with a tumor on one of his legs, submitted on amputation, the leg being removed just above as knee. His condition is regarded critical. long prosperity will smile propitious all over dear southland, it will flourish like the green Loudon, January 19: The prince of Wales and Princess Louise go to Liverpool Wednesday, where the princess will embark in the steamer Sarnathian, which sails Thursday for Halifax. in the senatorial contest that is now going on in the legislature. The devotees of each respective candidate stand firm, and affair Trew, twenty-eight years of age, wife of Joseph Brew, living on Sibley farm, Graton Ridges, this late, was cutraged and murdered resterday. Milwankee, January 19: The Sentinel's man, and that man to be the honest, true and upright patriot, O. R. Singleton, against whom nothing can be said, and in whose proprietor, was fatally injured this evening, and death is expected to ensue before morning.

Wachington, January 19: The senate in-

Cincipnati, January 19: A special from Madison, Indiana, to the Times says that the mayor and councilmen were arrested for refusing to obey an tojuication of the court forbidding the further issue of B. B. and M. rallroad bonds,

Bultimore Leaves 10. Cincinuati, January 18: Mrs. Margaret Tumy, seventy years old, died this evening at her residence on Walnut Hill, this city, after having been thirty days without food or drink. She had been a sufferer for years from chronic dyspepsia.

and adjoining counties are for Singleton—first, last and all the time. Two-thirds of all the voters in the towns and voting precincts in old Lafayette are for O. R. Singleton.

A COUNTRY COUSIN

Makes a Tour of Memphis to Satisfy Himself as to the Business Buom and Our Sanitary Condition-The Picture se Paints.

While on a short visit to Memphis some

en three weeks since, we passed through all the private ones, that we might be able to inform county officers for the same service.

Alexandria, Va., January 19: A special to the Gazette says the negro, Jordan, who ran off with a white girl from Fauquier sometime ago, and was arrested in Maryland and brought to Warrenton Wednesday last, was taken from jail at that place about two o'clock this merning and hanged.

Washington, January 19: The Provides a same of the following and hanged. Washington, January 19: The President has samed the fellowing supervisors for taking the census in Ohio: First district, Chas. D. Campbell: second, John Henry Thomas: third, W. H. M. Dowell: fourth, Behry A. Tuwn; fifth, Albert E. Byers, sixth, W. A. Hont; severath, Joshua W. Stanley.

Her cotton receipts second, John Henry Thomas: third, W. H. M'Dow-ell: fourth, Benry A. Tuwn: filth, Albert E. Byers; sixth, W. A. Hont: seventh, Joshua W. Stanley. Ogdensburg: January 19: James Eilis and his son John were drowned in the St. Lawrence river thousand bales a day, and her sales from two

only impute to the good people of Memphis a want of care for public appearance, but there is a higher consideration connected with this matter that cone rus not only Memphis, but the whole countre; beaus we fee authorized to speak as we do, and when we say the streets of Memphes are detestably filthy we speak to hing but the truth, as many of her estimus admir, all con ione to plead want of time, opportunity and ability

to put in operation such a system of public works as the pasure of the cose demands. If is also being openly charged that many of the rich people of Memphasis, we learned that it is cheaper to board their families in the country during the summer, than it would be to pay the necessary toxis for the prope sanitary works for the trot often of health, and from the recent action of the city board in repealing one of the mot important city ordinances, under which the work of cleaning out sinks and other re-ceptacies of filely discale arranding virus might be construed as avidince that the charge is not with ut foundation. The re-sults of things in Memphis on be as wel-Liverpool cotton circular, reviewing the last Some time since the following call for a imagined as tild; property is deteriorating in year's cotton market. The following shows convention was published in the APPEAL: value; rents are low, and the people seem to be only temporarily attracted testead of re-siding there permanently. A general, but

The attention of all who ship Cotton seed to Memphis is called to the following quotation from the Ledger, of the 31st of December:

"A rich reward is enjo,ed this season by the Cotton-seed oil men. The raw material costs no more than last year, freights are as cheep, or cheaper, and their productions are largely advanced in value. Crude oil is now worth at New Orleans 37238c per gallon, and refined at 48749c per gallon, seed-meal is \$15 to \$20 50 per ton, and cake \$22 to \$28 50 per ton.

These figures, we are assured, are substantially correct, and in view of the low prices paid in Memphis for Cotton-seed association—we feel that some action should be taken for our common protection. So safe are the oil-works public work."

TEXARKANA, ASK. Hempuis Mast Mayen Mailroad to that Point to secure the Trade that in Texas is Soly Wattieg Such Facilities. From an Appeal Correspondent.1

TRXARKANA, ARK, January 16 -Living is I do in a different section from you, and feeling a sympath, and merced in Memphis, constant travel brough this action has so impressed me with the ge graphical of your city, I am induced to write and, if I can, call the attention of your people to some gentlemen: Messrs. A. Lee, Collins Brothers, Captain Forrest, James M'Connell, E. Abbey, Y. T. White, F. R. Rogers, F. R. Lanier, R. R. Sharp, Frank M'Connell, D. W. Fox & Bros., B. F. Ball, R. B. Ward, West Harris, A. C. Brewer, A. T. Foster, J. M. Williford, J. T. Barton, John Mathews, Dr. Peters, Hon. Jacob Thompson, Thomas H. Allen, S. L. Rains. small piece of work is incomprehensible object of the meeting as announced in the This line, passing through Pine Bluff, Cam-

den and other prosper us sections to Texark Dr. Peters offered a resolution to the effect that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to investigate the sale of cotton-seed would open up a trade to the Louisville, would open up a trade to the Louisville. Nashville and Concinnati that is more value and report at a subsequent meeting to be called at their option. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the characteristics and the characteristics are country. Consequently it is dependent upon other sections for nearly avarable. tion than a complete line east, through Men phis, Louisville and Cincinnati, and for plea are back from New York, through Norfolk and the mountains. Besides it would reduce the rates of freight, and thus cheapen the de livery of their products As it is now they are compelled to ship over the Iron Mountain Louis and her interests, which is not in you direction. Now, in an another way, Mem scribed one dollar for the purpose of defray, phis and all the country east of her can be ing expenses of advertisement, etc. Mr. Thomas H. Allen was elected treasurer and took cherge of the food Paragraph of a railroad to Kansas city. No place has took charge of the fund. Each planter in-terested in the movement was also requested to subscribe. The committee above selected, after the meeting adjourned, remained in the room for consultation. It is expected that to send her commerce through her rival, Se the committee will be able to make a report by Monday next to a called meeting.

Louis, to Europe and the southern States where comsumption awaits it. This is no where comsumption awaits it. This is no

Memphis call a meeting of the merchants of Louisville, Cincinnati and Nashville, say to meet is your city at some early date, and there let the benefits to each and all be shown, and show to the idle capital east how investments can be made in railroads that will pay the builders and build up a great country. Roads to Texarkana or Kansas Cify would have the rivers and all routes east of the river to feed and pay tribute to them. With them, the west of the river will be pro tected from a great monopoly, and east of the river would be enabled to open up commercial relations with a section that has so long been severed by the misfortunes naturally following our war and political troubles.

The bondholders of the Memphis and Charles-ton and Louisville and Nashville roads should do their part in this. Cincinnati, January 19: A special to the Times from Yellow Springs, Greene county, Ohlo, says that three terrible explosions occurred this morning at the Miami powder mills, three miles south of there. Three mills were destroyed and two men killed. The shock of the explosion was distinctly feit at Yellow Springs. The supposed cause of the explosion was the bursting of the hydraulic main. The mills and machinery were completely demolished, and two employes, named Taggart and Carney were blown to atoms.

TORPID LIVERessafter eating, with a disinclination to certion of body or mind, Irritability of angular to the control of the control of the agree lected some duty, Weariness, Dis-iness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dota be-ore the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache ARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

CONSTIPATION. Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect realth be enjoyed. If the constitution is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one all should be taken every night, gradually lessenge the frequency of the dosennil a regular daily movement is obtained, which will soon follow. movement is obtained, which will soon follow.

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are not recommended as a remedy "for all the are not recommended as a remeny "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the Liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dys-pepsia, and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival. ACUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used prepa tory to, or after taking quinine.

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